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Growth of Virginia State Institution Is Marvelous.

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authorities of the University figinia have recently published a most

th a statement of its growth, financial, iterial, professional and academic, dur-

Statement of Growth.

General Equipment.

The beneficence of generous friends and the wise liberality of the State of Virginia has made possible, in addition to an enlarged teaching corps, the following material improvements and additions:

1. The repairing and better equipment of the anatomy hall.

2. The provision and equipping of a histosical laboratory.

3. Further equipment of bacteriological and pathological laboratory.

4. Provision and equipment of a laboratory for physiology and physiological chemistry.

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6. Provision and equipment of an additional chemical laboratory.

8. A residence for the president of the University. This has been a pressing need since the creation of the office and the Board of Visitors has wisely made a liberal provision for this official home.

7. The University Commons, designed to provide an attractive dining hall with all modern conveniences and comfort, and at the same times to turnish board at such reasonable rates that students is realtened circumstances and the students of strationed circumstances are students at such reasonable rates that students is realtened circumstances and the such there is not of memorial hall, for its stained glass windows will probably commonrate on marital heroes and its walls be hung with portraits and mementoes or our distinguished alumni.

8. A north wing to the hospital.

The hospital new consists of an administration building and one wing. On the north side of the administration building another wing is now in process of construction. This central building and its flanking wards will need an emedical department.

Continued care will be exercised to

ment.
Continued care will be exercised to maintain and beautify the present buildings and grounds.

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Academic Department.

The reduction of the unitersity fee for Virginia academic students to \$10 makes the University of Virginia one of the great inexpensive institutions of America. It should be repeated that the sum of \$10 entities the Virginia academic student not only to tuition and matriculation, but oall the advantages of symnasium, hospital, library, etc. The reduction of living expenses by the means of the new Commons will, it, is hoped, enable a student to reduce materially his other expenses. To the elective courses for the B. A. degree will be added next session, economics,

Department of Medicine.

The medical department has received erhaps the largest share of expansion in the extension of its laboratories and exching force, and attention in invited one growth in efficiency, and to the following additions and improvements, which the operative at the beginning of next passion:

Department of Law.

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The distinguished history of this prosperous department is well and widely known. It has always been solidly strong and well equipped and it remains the largest and strongest professional school in the University. Its graduates are men of mark in their profession in all the States of the Union, and filling with great dignity and distinction positions on the beach. The work done in the department, while greatly widened has lost not has of its strength and efficiency. The graduating class this session was the largest in the history of the University, and the lotal enrollment reached its maximum-two hundred and one students.

The prospects now are that the incomply far any class of previous years.

The University Library.

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The library has been handsomely furtished with reference shelves, working
ables, and electric reading lamps, so that
as use by night as well as by day is now
sesured. The cataloguing of the library
s proceeding rapidly, and all of its recurrees will soon be available. The colcuton of Virginiana is becoming partiularly valuable.

Physical Culture.

To the director of the symmasium and his assistant has been added for the noat session an associate director of athletter this plan of having a regularly employed officer in charge of the training of athletes and the control of all athlets sports has proved so valuable that it is now put on a permanent basis.

Religious Work,

The opening of Madison Hall, the beau-tiful and attractive Y. M. C. A. building, presented to the University of Virginia, has given a new impulse to all the enter-prises of that worthy organization. Attendance.

The number of students registered in the University during the session of 1905-00 was 723. This is the largest number ever purclied in the history of the institution. Phirty-seven States and Territories and two foreign countries contributed towards the total enrollment.

BOYS WILL TOUR WORLE;
STUDY FOREIGN CUSTOMS LITTED MILEU WORL



Greater Part of Trip Through Countries of Earth Will Be Made on Bicycle---Will Make Girdle

NEW YORK, July 5.—George E. Holt make a tour of England, Ireland, Scot and Lester R. Creutz, of Moline, Ill., land, and Wales. After "doing" Greut Britain they will cross the Holland, which they will traverse and Holland, which they will traverse and over undertaken. These young men will the need the greatest trips the grantest trips over undertaken. These young men will make a girdle of the globe, a distance of 10,000 miles over the route they will travel. turn to Belgium, France, Spain, and Porther object in making this trip, which will consume about two years and a half, prominent countries along the northern

Second District to Wage Warm Fight.

CABELL TAKES STUMP FIRST

Joint Debates Will Probably Oc cur Before the Campaign is Over.

NORFOLK, VA., July 8.-The three and will be closely followed by Judge

D. Tucker Brooke and the present representative from the district, Harry L. Maynard. I shall visit every section of the dis

Friends of Cabell and Brooke are pleased that the primary will not be held before September 4th. By that time, they argue, enthusiasm over Maynard's work in connection with the Jamestown Exposition measure will have died out, and that many twotes that would be cast for him the anticarity primary will then be cast against him.

ON THE RIVANNA

A Merry Party Enjoys a Moonlight Picnic on the River.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RIVANNA MILLS. VA.. July 8.—A
party of young people from Wilmington
and Fork Union. Fluvanna country met at
the banks of the Rivanna last Wednesday
evening for a "Moonlight Picnic" on the
river. Mr. Wilbur White's large boat on
the Rivanna, immediately christened
"The Lily." was arranged so as to give
the young folks as much pleasure as possible, having a platform for those who
love to trip the tight fantastic toe, and
comfortable seats to sit and enjoy the
scenery which is strikingly lovely from
above the Mills to Columbia. There were
among the party of thirty-five those (see
ed with song and in the use of string
instruments. some in elecution, others
with powers of wity conversation, so not
a dull moment was spent.

Abors 10 o'clock the merry crowd reanhed Columbia. It was found out at once
that everybody in Columbia rides the
merry-go-round, so the party went over
to Columbia Park, where the merry-goround was the centre of attraction and
a source of no little fun.

The return was made still more pleasant
by the serving of refreshments by the
chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Seay,
Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Gait.

There were many amusing incidents, but
misses Lily Shepherd, Estelle Petitt, Jennie Sciy, Bessie Seay, Meta Taylor, from
Wilmingston; Misses Margaret Davis, Carrie Belle Shead. Vera. Shead, Heien
Thomas, Lizzie Thomas, Mary Gait, Ejsis
pleming, Mary Wills, Mrs. Percy Thomas
from Fork Union, and Messrs. Burweil
Seay, Hugh Beay, Vivian Mosby, Ernest
Mosby, George Tusties, Oils Shephard,
Kenneth Harland, Blass Harland, Dabney
Perkins, Allam Davis, Booker, Wills, Percy
Thomas, from Fork Union.

// PINE BEACH, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RIVANNA MILLS, VA., July 8.

PINE BEACH.

Two Large Conventions to Be Held There This Week.

the total envolument.

The most encouraging phase of the growth of the University is the attitude of practical helpfulness manifested toward it by the alumni of the institution. The Jefferson Memorial Endowment Fund was inaugurated two years are through their divity. Practically, the work was lead in March, 196. Bubseriptions to the inversity in the design in March, 196. Bubseriptions to the inversity in the design in the form the leight hundred and attitude thousand dollar mark. Much of this sun that come from the large-bested benefit cence of men and women not intimately connected with the University, and it is believed that the remainder with be raised in order to be available for the needs of this session of 1905-1907 begins September 18th, 1998. Catalogue and building will be sent upon request.

from all sections of the country, the gathering being national in scope. With these two conventions and its regular and transient patronage, the Pine Beach Hotel; will have next week its busiest week since opening its doors a year ago. Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, formerly committed to the United States may yard at Nortolk, who retired from active service yesterday, arrived he last evening to make his home and headquarters. Mrs. Harrington, who is headquarters. Mrs. Harring on, who is summering in the East, will join him in

August.

Practically all of the army and navy officers who will be detailed for duty at the exposition, as well as the national and State's commissions, national and formal state's commissions.

Mrs. David Lowenberg, wife of D. Lowenberg, the capitalist, gave arbubble party to fifty children at the hotel Thursday, in henory of her articled daughter, Carolise Crouse, of St. Louis.

Thomas G. Lkath, the well known theatrical magnate, and his sister, Miss Nonle Leath, are at the hotel for the sumpress.

Timeker, of Norfolk, and sister of Rev. Thomas Dixon, the author, is at the hotel for several weeks.

George L. Hart and J. H. Morris have returned to Roanoke.

Ben Gitet and Frank McEntee, of London. don, Eng., were guests at the hotel this week. Mr. Grest 4s the famous Lon-

and daughter, Memphis.

VIRGINIA SAILS TO-DAY.

Pass Out Virginia Capes for Ten-Days' Shaking-Down Run.

NORFOLK, VA., July 8,-After receiv ing, to-morrow, a few stragglers and the new battleship Virginia, which has been in the vicinity of Lynn Haven Bay for the past ten days, will pass out of the Virginia Capes for ten days' shaking-down run. The vessel will touch next at the Boston Navy Yard, where she will be docked before going to the coast of Maine for her final speed trial. While at Lynn Haven, the grew of the coast of Maine for her fired speed trial.
While at Lynn Haven, the crew of the
Yessel has been exercised in boat drills.
The battleship Kearsarge has arrived
in Hampton Roads from Northern waters, and will proceed to the Norfolk
Navy Yard to-morrow for repairs that
it will require weeks to make.

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Ladies' Culture Club.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUCKINGHAM. VA. July 8.—The
Ladies' Culture Club was entertained
Friday svening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Hall, near Dillwyn. The
guests, mostly Bucklagham folks, enjoyed a fine drive home near midnight in
the mannight. A delightful programme,
which follows, was rendered by members of the club:
Song, "Sweet Adeline," Mrs. J. B. Nowlin and Miss Alice Spencer; reading, "The
District School Peet," Mrs. P. A. Grigg;
song, "Whon My Golden Hair was Turned
to Silver Grey," Mrs. G. L. Morriss; recitation, "Farmer Whipple, Bachelor," Mrs.
Allen K. Fawcett; guitar solo, "Wait,"
Mrs. J. B. Nowlin; reading, "A Monologue at the Theatre," Mrs. Pease; recitation "When De Folks Is Gone," Miss
Trent Pratt; song, "Sing Me to Sleop,"
the club. After the programme dainty refreshments were served.

Those in attendance were Mesdames
P. A. Grigg, F. L. Pratt, G. L. Morriss,
F. H. Spencer, J. B. Nowlin, Pease, Mr.
send Mrs. A. C. Gernett, Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Hubard, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
K. Fawcett, Misses Many, Marian and
Trent Pratt, Alice Spencer, Nannie Moseley and Tuth Grigg; Messrs. Charles Harrell, H. Blankenship, John Spencer and
Tom Hall, Jr., of Huckingham, and Mr
and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Miss Laura Claimand Mrs. Allen Mrs. And Mrs.

AFTER MUCH WORK

Resolutions Passed in Regard to the Retirement of Professor Noah K. Davis.

ERECTION OF NEW BUILDINGS

New Professor of Economics is Well Known in the Educational World.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July S..
The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia adjourned last night, and will not convene again before October.
Announcement was made that there would be very little delay in the erection of those new buildings whose plans and specifications were in the care of the late Stanford. White, of the firm of Morkim, Mead and White, of the firm of Morkim, Mead and White, of New York. It was stated that work on the new residence for President Alderman would soon be begun, and that the dining hall and chemical laboratory would be promptly huilt. The president's residence, will be located on Carr's Hill, and will cost \$15,000. The dining hall will be located on West Range, and will be constructed at a cost of \$21,000. About \$10,000 will be expended on the chemical laboratory at present, and considerable additions will be made later on.
Mr. Paul J. Pelz, the well-known Washington architect, appeared before the visitors to discuss some matters of detail in regard to the north wing of the University Hospital, to be erected at once at a cost of \$40,000. Work on the foundation was completed last week.

Dr. Thomas Walker Page, of the University of California, who was elected

Noah K. Davis, who was made professor emeritus of philosophy: sor emeritus of philosophy:

"The rector and Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia acknowledge the receibit of the request for retirement of Prof. Noah Knowles Davis with profound regret. The board desires to place on record a minute expressing its appreciation of the ability and devotion of this eminent scholar and teacher in the streets of the University of Virginia for fessor Davis to the cause of higher edu-cation in America. It is a privilege and happiness for the board to bear testimony to the vigor and skill with which Pro-fessor Davis has conducted his courses up to the last moment of his active work, and it desires to extend to him in his well-terned retirement the acceptance of their admiration, affection and yood will."

TOANO TIPS.

The Spirit of Improvement Pervades the Town,

vades the Town,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TOANO, VA., July 8.—A building fever
is sweeping Toano. Several new buildings are under way, and every carpenter
has work booked to keep them busy
until January 1st.
Farinholt and Martin have started to
erect their building next door to the
drug store, where they will open an upto-date department store.

of Equity Will Tour State,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMELIA C. H., VA., July 8.—The Tobacco Association and American Society of Equity have arranged a tour for speakers and pionics at the following places, commencing at Roanoke, at the meeting of the State Farmers' Institute, July 11th; Farmville, July 13th; Haskins, July 14th; Tinklins, July 16th; White Hall, July 18th; New Btors, July 19th; Prospect, July 20th and 21st; Lawrenceville, July 23d; Dinwiddle Courthouse, July 21th; Darvilla's, July 25th; Powhatan Courthouse, July 25th; Chappel's Store, July 20th; Mann-boro, July 31st; Hackstone, August 1st; Rock Run, August 2d; Keysville, August 4th; Aspinwall, August 5th; Red House, August 5th;

Summer Normal Institute

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 8.—The
Summer Normal Institute here increases
in interest and attendance. It opened
June 28th for a four weeks' session, and
the attendance is now nearly two hundred, with prospects of going above that
number.

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Friday night an interesting entertain-ment was given under the auspices of the institute, in which a number of the faculty and teachers participated. The occasion was largely attended, and was successful in every respect. It is con-templated to inaugurate a number of en-tertainments for the pleasure of the teachers during their stay here.

X COUPON X **WORTH 100 VOTES**

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Scattle has representation in its citizenship from every Southern State, and strong representation at that. Southern men have been made welcome here and have come in constantly increasing numbers. They are among the more prominent element in the political, the social, the professional and the business life of the city; not because they have fitted into the position which they how occupy. The place of a man's birth is neither an advantage nor a detriment to him in this city of cosmopolitan ideas, where all city of cosmopolitan ideas, where all provincialism is rubbed off in a brief

Miss Texie Meanley, of Newport News, Ya, is visiting Miss Blanche Pigott in town.

Miss Gertrude Lester, of Lexington, in Ky, is with her brother, Mr. A. V. Lester, on Main Street.

Misses Ida and Catherine Henley, of Millsmaburg, who have been visiting at Hotel Felix, have returned home.

Mr. D. Warren Marston has returned home from Lexington, Va, where he graduated from V. M. I. last month. He graduated

KENILWORTH INN.

A Strong Richmond Contingent

A Strong Richmond Contingent and Other Virginians.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(ENILWORTH INN. N. C. July 8.—
The present season is the largost ever known. There are now between 20 and 30 guests at Kenliworth. Three big cententins have already held their meetings for this year at Kenliworth. Many prominent speakers have been in attendance, including Governor Glenn, Dr. Hobert, Speer., Dean, Bosworth, Bishop Hendrix, Bishop Coke Smith, of Virginia; Helen Stone, and many offers of note. There have been a number of very delightful social functions at Kenliworth the past week, which included a hanguet Welmesday evening by the "Hoo-Hoos" will be a musical Thursday afternoon, There have been a large number of telly-hopparties. Bidling and driving parties have been a large number of telly-hopparties. Bidling and driving parties have been a large number of telly-hopparties. Bidling and driving parties have been a large number of telly-hopparties. Bidling and driving parties have been a large number of telly-hopparties. Bidling and driving parties have been a large number of telly-hopparties have been a large number of telly-hopparties have been a drivent and the beautiful and the provided to be Porter Wynn, who was hanged at Bederilla Richman and the provided to be Porter Wynn, who was hanged at Bederilla Richman and the provided to be Porter Wynn, and cashod at the Citizens Bank at Luray, and

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Aside from the morning and ovening germans, a number of special dances will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Moore during the season.

Among arrivals at Kenilworth from Richmond are Miss Anna Branch Huford, Miss Kathorine Heath Hawes, A. L. Phillips, Charles Phillips, H. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burnette, Warren H. Stuart, Miss Annie Wilson and Miss R. Crenshaw. Other Virginians are Annes W. Shackford and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright, Lynchburg; Miss Annie Bass, Mrs. E. H. Rawlings, Miss N. Powell, Mrs. Waltte and S. Otto Wright, Danville; Mrs. George W. Jones, Petersburg; Mrs. W. A. Doane, Miss Ethel Doane, Hristol; Miss L. S. Morton, Elizabeth Chaffin and Miss Elizabeth Watson, Pulaski.

Governor Glenn to Elks.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July S.-Governor R. B. Glenn addressed an immense audience in the Elks auditorium here tonight, his subject being 'Temperance, law and Order.' All of the churches closed for the mass-meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, Governor Glenn spoke to home folks, and the effort was worthy of North Carolina's popular Chief Executive. He save his hearers timely advise, and the audience did not fail to manifest its appreciation.

Check-Raiser Arrested. WOODSTOCK, VA. July 8.—Newton Dinges, of Page county, has been held here for the grand jury upon the charge of raising a check from ten to fifty collars. The check was drawn on the Nethonal Bank at Luray, and cashed at the Citizens Bank at Newmarket.